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CLINCHING THE PENNANTS

There no longer can be a doubt

that the Red Sox and the Quakers

hold big advantages in the nen-

nant races in their respective

leagues. The Boston Americans

have twenty-one more sames to play and the Tigers seventeen. If

the latter win every game yet to be played, while the Red Sox win

the same number, but lose four,

the bunting with a percentage of

.695 against .688 for the Detroit

club. In the National League the

Quakers still have twenty-two

games to play, the Braves twenty

and the Dodgers eighteen. If the

Dodgers and Braves win all of

their games, the Phillies can lose

five of theirs, winning seventeen,

the flag with a percentage of

.604. The Braves will be second,

with .597, and the Dedgers third,

with ,591.

the Corrigan team will capture

BIG LEAGUE MOGULS HOLD DRAFT MEETING

Names of Players Involved Kept Secret Because of Federal Circuit. Meet Again Thursday.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 15.-A secret draft of minor league players was made here today by the powers that be in the major leagues. No names of the players involved in the draft were made public and none will be until they have been signed to iron-bound contracts.

This is done to prevent the Federal

League from grabbing the youngsters. September meeting of the national com-

nediately after the drawing of the drafts the meeting adjourned until Thursday, when it will take up a num-ber of matters, none of which are of A copy of the results of the draft was

given to the representatives of the vari- O. J. Rider. ous major league clubs. When the meet-ing convened it was announced by Chair-Herrmann that a decision had been

will be afforded great amusement. The commission at its meeting last night main go promises to be one of the best was understood to be incensed over Joh's OUT-OF-TOWN RUNNERS this city, as both men are in the pink condition. Turner, who had his final work-out

yesterday, is in fine fettle. Although a bit lighter than his opponent he will give Zeraga quite a tussel for the honors. A handsome purse has been hung up for the winner in this bout, so the public can expect some lively stunts on the mat before the final fall. In the preliminaries Young Johnson scheduled to meet Kid Marshall, and as both of these boys have been worked before at which time they grappled to a draw, more than tame varieties of the game will be in evidence. Market House Terror will meet Blue Dick in the other match, and as these wrestlers have something other than the match to settle, this too, should give the audience plenty of sport. These matches will be the catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling P. F. O'Connor and Danny O'Brien are be the referees, the former work-To Improve Horses.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15.-The Kentucky racing commission has decided to accept the offer of \$5,000 from several racing as-sociations to improve the breed of horses in Kentucky. The State will spend the ey for thoroughbred stallions.

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Precinct Capture Honors in Policemen's Meet.

The big swimming meet held by the Washington police yesterday at the mu-nicipal bathing pool was a battle royal Precinct No. 4...... 0 from the first gun between the teams representing No. 6 and No. 7. The handsome silver loving cup donated by Maj. Pullman was captured by No. 6. This team scored forty-four points, beating No. 7 swimmers by four points. No. 9 landed third honors with eleven points, while Nos. 10 and 11 were tied for fourth RAILROADERS PREPARE FOR BOWLING SEASON The Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. while Nos. 10 and 11 were tied for fourth Duckpin League was organized at a meeting held last night at Union Station place, with nine points each.

The individual work of Kontz and Conand eight clubs were admitted to the circuit. The election of officers was held, the following being chosen to serve for the 1915-1916 season: President, B. B. rad, of No. 6, were a big factor in the victory of the team from Capt. Harrison's precinct, while Karl Scherer, of No. 11, tailled nine points for the station across the river.

Commissioners Brownlow and Newman were among the thousand spectators present. Fred Brunner, of the Washing-ton Swimming Club, managed the meet and ran the events off in short order.

TO ENTER BIG RACE

Entries for the Carroll Institute fivemile cross-country run, which will be held on September 28, have been received from the Cross Country Club and St. Catholic Club, both of Baltimore, while applications have been received for entry blanks from Philadelphia and New York. This event will be a handicap affair, and many novices have been enaffair, and many novices have been entered, as time allowances will be given. This run promises to be one of the best ever held by the Carroll Club, and should the runners whose applications have been received participate it will equal the extended participate it will equal the extended the game yesterday, aided and abetted by a band composed of youthful musicians, the rattle of the drum and the blare of the rattle of the drum and the blare of the

run has not yet been selected, but the officials promise to get together tomorrow and final arrangements will be made, with the race starting from the club.

is considering an offer from Connie Mack a grandstand seat, enjoyed the and has suspended his intention to re- and with a cheer for Clark G is considering an offer from Connie Mack and has suspended his intention to resume the study of law at the University of Pennsylvania.

Peploski suffered an injury to his head early this season while playing in the Western Association and was released. Recently he played for Frank Poth's 8t. Mary's and Clifton Heights teams and scouts were interested in his clever stick work.

A grandstand seat, enjoyed the game, and with a cheer for Clark Griffith and a blessing on our national game, marched away from the field disappointed, but quite satisfied.

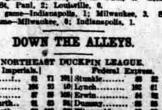
NOTES OF THE GAME.

Well, what could you expect? Want us to win stick work.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. INTERNATIONAL

First same-Providence, 4: Buffalo, 5 (twelv innings). Second same-Providence, 6: Buffalo, 5. First same-Jersey City, 4: Rochester, 9. Second same-Jersey City, 11: Rochester, 8. Harrisburg, 3: Montreal, 5. Richmond at Toronto; postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Pirst game-Cleveland, 6; Kansas City, 2, nd game-Kansas City, 1; Cleveland, 6; Pirst game-Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 2. ond game—Minneapolis, 15; Columbus, & First game—Louisville, 0; St. Paul, 1. game—St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 0. game—St. Paul, 2; Louisville, u. First game—Indianapolia, 1; Milwaukee, 3. Sc and game—Milwaukee, 0; Indianapolia, 1.



Nationals' Big Tirler Will Attempt to Start Another Winning Streak.

Browns Today

Johnson to Face

Regulars Also Will Be Back in the Line-up—Boy Scouts Enjoy

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

Walter Johnson, after a good long rest, will get back into the game today, pitching for the Griffmen against the St. Louis Browns. Walter will be opposed by one of Branch Rickey's left-

It is also probable that Shanks will adorn third base, Acosta play right, and Danny Moeller left field, for Griff wants to swing his regulars into line and prime them for the Chicago White Sox, the club which follows the Browns here.

Yesterday's trouncing at the hands of the Indians snapped Washington's win-

Four games separated the White So: in third position, and the Nationals this morning. Griffith is surely putting up a sterling fight to finish in front of Comiskey's stars, who have taken a big tum-ble in the percentage column ever since Joe Jackson was purchased from the Clevelands. It is not hard to understand the slump of the White Sox, by the way. Manager Rowland has been making fre quent changes in the lineup all season. He has experimented with four first base-men-Brief, Fournier, Daly and John Collins. At third base he has tried Breton lins. At third base he has tried Breton, out pt Blackburne, Roth and Johns. At the be-ginning of the campaign the regular outfielders were John Collins, Felsch and Quinlan, while today these positions are filled by Liebold, Jackson and Murphy. "Splashers" from Capt. Harrison's It is charged that Rowland has killed his pitching staff by keeping one of his regulars "warmed up" during each entire game. The team as a whole has not play ed up-to-date baseball, but whether Row land is to blame is a question that can not be answered here.

Manager Rickey, of the Browns, whose team begins a series with the Nationals today, intends to sacrifice a position or wo in the 1915 American League race to try out a squad of young players who are here with the St. Louis ball club. "By putting my best team in the field from now until the season ends I feel sure that the Browns could beat out New St. Louis manager last night. "matters little if we finish fifth, seventh or eighth, and instead of trying to beat out the Yankees, I intend to learn just how good my recruits are. The Browns have been playing better in the last three weeks than at any time this season. The club now has two .300

hitters in George Sisler and Ivan How-ard, giving us a punch that was lacking for a greater part of the year.

prove a winning pitcher in the American League, but I don't want to pitch him unless it is necessary, because his hitting is needed in the line-up every flay."
Rickey brought a half-dozen young

pitchers to Washington. He says he will probably start a recruit in each of the four games here. He hopes to win, but will not be disappointed if he is able to get a line on the ability of the young fellows. He is starting his training trip now instead of waiting until next spring.

The course over which the race will be cornets vaselining the hike.

At the park the drab clad juveniles

with the race starting from the club.

Owing to the large number of out-of-town runners, the entry list no doubt will be the largest of all recent runs held by the club.

Two prizes for the two novices with the best time are offered, and this, with the starting are offered, and this, with the largest of the starting are offered, and this, with the large number of out-of-town imbedded with the peanuts provided by Clark Griffith.

Chief Scout James E. Wast looked after the interest of the boys, and red lemonade was dispensed to all those thirsts.

Two prizes for the two novices with the best time are offered, and this, with the experience to begained, is edging the youngsters to enter. Downey, Healy, Williams, and Roach are entered from the local club, and expect to lower the record for the five-mile course.

Mack Seeks Peploski.

South Orange, N. J., Sept. 15.—Joe Peploski, captain and crack pitcher of the Seton Hall College nine two seasons ago, is considering an offer from Connie Mack

Well, what could you expect? Want us to win from now on, saw the Indians take our scalp. Shotten, Severold, and a few more of them were present in the grandstand.

When Williams pegged Roth out at second base in the opening frame the Clevelander felt insulted at the way Tom Sawyer bandled him, and wanted to mix matters. They were parted by Umpire

Weakness at Bat Loses for Griffs

\$200,000 FOR M'GRAW BY FEDERAL LEAGUE?

The latest from the camp of the Federal Lengue intimates that John J. McGraw will be offered the leadership of the Fed club in New York, and that Jawa can't refuse, because he is to be guaranteed \$200,000 for five years. Some publicity atunt, this. It is only hoped that McGraw will not pass up this king's ransom. Please pass the matches.

Jungaleers Capture Fifth Straight from New York Club by 4 to 2. Other American Contests.

New York, Sept. 15.—Detroit made it five straight over the Yankees today, winning 4 to 2 and pulling up within two games of the leaders, the Réd Sox, who lost to Chicago.

Victory came to Detroit in the third then Caldwell walked Roland and Bush when Caldwell walked Boland and Bush and Vitt, Cobb and Crawford singled. Bobby Veach drove out a homer in the sixth. Nunamaker's triple and Caldwell's single gave the locals a run in the fifth and two hits, a base on balls and an out put across another in the seventh.

Boston, Sept. 15.—The White Sox took the final game of the series from the Red Sox today, Faber holding the locals to

PUNTING AND PASSING ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

Squad Given Signals.

for convened it was announced by Chairman Herraman that a decision had been a decision had been and auditors. O. J. Ridder High Level, E. of the second players secret.

Those who took part in today's meeting were national Lesgue representatives. C. H. Eibbets, Brooklyn, C. H. Chieman, W. F. Baker, Philadelphia. The southern office teams tives C. H. Eibbets, Brooklyn, C. H. Chieman, W. F. Baker, Philadelphia. The southern office teams of the second players secret.

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going through long signal drills and running down the field under punts. No tackling was done. The day's work wound up with a chalk talk. The number of candidates is unusually large for the preliminary work. School opens tomorrow, when fifty more can-didates are expected to report.

Heat Curtails W. and J. Drill. Washington, Pa., Sept. 15.—Coach Folwell eliminated the morning prac-tice for the Washington and Jefferson sound to an hour, in which scrimmage

squad to an nour, in which scrimings was staged. The varsity scored two touchdowns, one on straight football and the other on a long forward pass from Quarter Back Stobbs to Right End Heyman. Indians Have Stiff Practice.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 15.—Record-breaking hot weather added to the grueling of the Carlisle Indian football players in their day's work. Only fif-teen minutes were given to scrimmage, and the afternoon's practice con-cluded with a basket-ball game, in which passing featured. Coach Kelley took fifteen of the veterans in hand. while Welch and McGillis put the remaining forty-five candidates to charging exercises, dummy tackling, falling on the ball and other fundamentals. Four Elevens at Navy.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 15.—With four elevens running full tilt, the large squad of middies is rapidly being reduced to working order. The first game will be played September 20.

Start Work at Cornell. Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- There were

forty-four football candidates training forty-four football candidates training yesterday despite the heat. There was a drill morning and afternoon.

Capt. Charles Barrett, whose probation has been removed by the Cornell faculty, was in uniform, with some dozen other veterans of last season, including shelton, Cool. An-Tilley, Bailey, Eckley, Collins, Jewet, and Jamison.

Columbia Eleven to Start. New York, Sept. 15.—The Columbia foot-ball squad will start practice September 23. Coach Metcalf is busily engaged rounding up all the huskles and he ex-pects to have a regiment of candidates for the first gridfon practise Columbia has had in ten years.

The late start has been due to the

Nationals Unable to Solve Brenton's Delivery and Cleveland Wins.

HARPER STILL IS WILD

Southpaw Hands Out Passes in Fifth Which Prove Fatal-Gallia Finishes Game.

By WILLIAM PEET
Because the Griffmen could assemble but four safe wallops in nine times at bat, Lee Fohl's Cleveland Indians won the final game of the series here yesterday afternoon, 5 to 0. beating Harper and Bert Gallia.

Brenton, a young right-hander, was
the big stumbling block and the much vaunted Griffithian attack which has been in evidence the past two weeks melted before Brenton's spout like an October frost before a morning sun. Harry Harper did not allow a h and only one man reached first base until the fifth inning, when along came a couple of bases on balls (Har-

per's besetting sin), also three hits, productive of as many runs, and away went the old ball game. It was generally supposed that Harper had left his wildness in Minne-apolls, but the report must be taken with a grain of salt. The Hacken-sack terror is still in our midst. Old Punch Lacking.

When it comes right down to cases there is no need to blome Harper or his successor, Bert Gallia, for yester-

push over runs. Sawyer and McBride both walked in the third inning and were advanced by Harper's bunt. Barber and Foster might have changed the complexion of the game with safe slams, but the first named grounded Sox today, Faber holding the locals to one hit and one run, while his teammates piled up three tallies.

Vean Gregg fanned nine men, but was hit in clusters, the Whie Sox putting across runs in the fourth, sixth and severally for the sixth, Foster and Milan both startly for the sixth for the first named grounded to Wamby, and Sawyer was tagged out at the plate, while Foster was easy picking, Wamby to Kirke. singled, but Gandil was called out on strikes and Shanks popped to Kirke, an-other chance tossed into the discard deck.
In the ninth, with two hands down

williams was passed and Sawyer singled to center, but Evans made a sensational datch of McBride's line smash and the contest was over.

Indians Win the Game.

The Indians put the game on ice in he fifth. Smith fanned, but Kirke Port Deposit, Md., Sept. 14.—The coaches gave the University of Pennsylvania football squad a hard signal drill here yesterday afternoon, because the heat was so intense that all scrimther work was out of the question.

Leaguer to left, filling the bases. Harper passed Egan, forcing home Kirke. Brenton fanned, but Chapman delivered his only hit of the game, a single to right, and this wallop counted Evans and Wamby.

When the Clevelanders came to bat

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First base by errors-Cleveland, 1; Washington, 2. Left on buses-Washington, 8; Cleveland, 4. Innings pitched—By Harper, 5; by Gallia, 4. Two-base hits -Egan, Roth. Double play-Egan to Chapman. Passed ball—Williams. Umpires—Messes. Chill and

Brooklyn Sells Catcher Snow. Topeka, Kans., Sept. 15.-Graeme Snow catcher, has been purchased from the

Brooklyn National League club by the local club of the Western League, according to an announcement today. cording to an announcement today. Snow played with Oshkosh in the Wis-

To Play Behind Line.

back. If the weather permits, there will be some scrimmage play on Friday and Hard Practice for Tigers.

princeton, N. J., Sept. 15.—The Princeton squads had a short workout yesterday afternoon in defensive and offensive tactics. The practice was particularly hard on the men because of the heat. Anollins, scrimmages today and on Saturday will scrimmages today and on Saturday will scrimmages. the assistant coaches, with the excep-tion of Jim Cooney, are here. The latter

Han Sixteen Varsity Men. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15 .- The Uni-

Hackensack boy.

Breaton got himself out of a nice hole in the third inning. After walking the first two men, the Griffmen could do nothing with the youngster's offstings, and no runs was the result.

Wamby went to the first base parillon for Gandil's foul fix, and after a hard run be managed to get his hands on the ball. It was a beautiful catch.

The late start has been due to the sorted out and their measurements taken for uniforms. Unlike the other colleges, the Blue and White had to order everything new to begin the season with, and this new to begin the season with, and this power than pleased with the outlook. Warner has a squad of about thirty-five candidates trying out for the Blue and Gold varsity and they include some very promising men.

No less than sixteen varsity letter men are left over from the 1814 squad, and the Freshman team of last year has contributed eight likely candidates.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 15.—The Crimbase on stidious candidates. The Griffmen ist two perfectly good hits go to waste in the sixth. Foster and Millan both singled, but second and first was all the further they could get.

"Bippy" Williams camped under Evans' foul so long that he got tired waiting for it to come down, and when it did had it bounced of the side of his down. Gallia then walked Evans and later a real county.

Bans I American have the contributed eight likely candidates appeared in row-long gridiron candidates appeared in row-long shirts for football practice yesterday, but because of the heat the men practice falling on the ball. Duncan Dana, as when it did had it bounced of the side of his divers. Gallia then walked Evans and later a real county of the long to the plan being to send only the best known recruits there. Other candidates have been instructed to try out under Freshman Coach Andrew Kerr at Trees Field. PittsParker-Bridget & Co.

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HILLTOP SQUAD PLAYS | SCHULTE'S HOME RUN FIRST PRACTICE GAME

Varsity, Scores Only Touchdown in Twenty Minutes' Work.

Here you are, gridiron fans, the first ootball game of the season. The squad at the Hilltop was di-

son was held in two periods of ten game Umpire Byron and Third Baseminutes each. The efirst team, on which Capt. Barron played the right guard position, was returned the winners by a 7-to-0 count, while the work erents. Smith kicked freely on By-

easy goal.

The practice before the scrimmage consisted of forward passing, tackling

RICKEY TO SPEAK AT HAMLINE M. E. CHURCH

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Browns, whose team comes to-day for a stay of four days, lasting through Monday, will not be idle on the Sabbath. He will speak at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church Sun day evening, but has not as yet an-nounced his subject. It is the annual recognition service for students, which recognition service for students, which was instituted last year by Rev. Lucius C. Clarke, the pastor. Rickey, who is a Y. M. C. A. worker and speaker of considerable repute, will likely choose a subject of interest to young folk in particular.

Maloney, Playing Quarter Back for Chicago Hands Jolt to Boston, Winning, 1 to 0-Pirates Trim Phillies, 1 to 0.

Chicago, Sept. 15.-Schulte's home run in the seventh inning—the only extra base hit of the game, won tovided into two elevens yesterday and the first scrimmage work of the seawhiffed nine. At the conclusion of the

Hands Phillies Zeros.

Zimmerman Draws a Suspension. Heinie Zimmerman, of the Cubs, has been suspended for three days by John loner, Geal from touchdown-Desapsey, Referee in the Boston-Chicago game on Monday, Butler, Umpire-Mr. Cox. Time of game-Two day, Roger Bresnahan also protested and has been fined \$25.

HOLD PRACTICE TODAY

Couch Fred Nellson, of the Catholic University football team, will call the candidates for Brookland's eleven out for their initial practice today. Eleven sity are already on hand, and Manager Cavanough claims the prospects are the brightest in the history of the Red and Black col-



